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TWO PRIZES TO ONE STABLE.

Morris' Horses Capture the Leading Two Gravesend Events.

ST. FLORIAN AND RUSSELL THE PAIR.

More Than $25,000 Represented by Their Joint Winnings--Speculative Mixture in the Depletion of Their Rank Accounts --Description of the American and the Derby--A Number of Other Contests.

[Special to the Examiner.]

New York, May 26.--Of the six events on the Gravesend card to-day, two were rich stakes. The Morris stable won both the stakes.

The one-eyed colt, St. Florian, captured the Great American stakes for two-year-olds and Wilton won the Derby, with his stable companion, Ambulance, second, the Great American being worth $17,000 and the Derby $5,410.

The owner of the Westchester stable does not back his horses. Neither does Wyndham Walden, the trainer. The horses are exercised publicly every day and there are no stable secrets. The public are welcome to watch the trials, and if any person wishes any information about the horses it is cheerfully furnished by Walden or the owner. That is one reason at this season why the public back the Morris horses in preference to "hot tips" that are worked by moonlight.

Georgia was scratched to-day, and that left only St. Florian and Mars as representatives of the stable in the Great American Derby. Those who watched St. Florian closely realized on their observations today, when they got 5 to 1 against him, Pittsburgh Phil, who won $8,100 on the colt, and Lakeland Sam, who piloted Charley Taylor to $6 St. Florian and Littlefield was on Mars, and the public backed the latter on the assumption that the stable jockey was on the best one. A few of the turf tipsters backed St. Florian, believing him the best, and that the stable would have to win with him.

AT EASY WATER.

He won easily by a length of fourteen, getting away to the rear, but with a rushing start he quickly ran into the sixth position, where he lay around the upper turn. In the stretch he came through and won by three lengths. Mars, who carried the public money, started absolutely last and finished fifth. There was another complication of the Morris race which proved a stable to start the horses in a hurry, and the bookmaker to lay odds against them separately, when under all circumstances one must run for the public and the other for the bookies. Mr. Morris made no declaration with respect to St. Florian and Mars. In the Derby he started Wilton and Ambulance, and Mars and Georgia with Russell. The latter was scratched hastily backed, but almost everybody about the track believed the filly the speediest, and many backed her, taking a chance that one can would win. Those who backed the filly threw away their money. She was never in the race, and Georgia, who was held back because none of the others could beat him.

Canvas, Gilbardi's $21,500 colt, was a favorite in the Great American. He was prominent to the head of the stretch and then quit. Bolero, Dwyer's $10,000 colt, was second to the head of the stretch, but swerved his backers for a mile, and then showed himself a cur. When Ambulance drew up alongside of him, he lugged Archer her, and nearly knocked him off her feet. He will be a long shot hereafter.

In the first race the Patronomy colt got off last, and never extricated himself a great colt by winning easily.

Clarendon made a show of Ess and Madstone in the second race.

THE RING BIT HARD.

Johnny Campbell hit the ring hard on Rosehall, one of his purchases at the Hearst sale, in the last race. He got on his money at 20 to 1, and though he led largely, the pool odds were 15 to 1.

In the Great American Stakes Hindoo's Pride, Canvas, Ambulance and Wilton struggling start, with Abydust, Crescent and the Adage Boy in the front, Victory and Lester next, just in front of Canvas. The Morris pair were then absolutely last. At the end of a furlong Abydust, Crescent, the Adage Boy and Victory were nearly in a string, with Canvas, Wilton and St. Florian in the middle of the bunch. In a mile with Crescent, Canvas was thrown back to the ninth, which St. Florian took in the sixth position. Canvas improved his position to fourth on the turn, but was again shut off rushing into the stretch. Wilton was then fifth, with St. Florian and Russell up 8d, Florian, and the result was quickly settled. At the furlong from the wire he was a length in the lead and in hand. Thence to the wire he romped along and increased his lead to three open lengths, while Victory beat Lester a length for the place. Canvas was fourth, Wilton fifth and the Adage Boy sixth. Crescent seventh. The race was run in a light shower, which began just as the flag fell.

In the Brooklyn Derby there were six starters. Russell shook in front at the start and for a mile the order was: Russell, Bolero, Forfore, Ambulance, Wilton and Mars. Ambulance showed up on the turn for home, Ambulance showed up, and passing Bolero at the furlong pole, consoled herself with a secure place, while her companion, Russell, won by four lengths. Bolero finished third, two lengths behind Ambulance and twenty in front of Forfore.

THE RACES IN DETAIL.

Five furlongs, Patronomy colt won, Zoraling second, Nanzie third. Time, 1:06¼.

Five furlongs, selling, Ess won, Rio second, Madstone third. Time, 1:04½.

Five furlongs, 3d, Florian won, Victory second, Lester third. Time, 1:01¾.

Mile and a quarter, Russell won, Ambulance second, Bolero third. Time, 2:15.

Mile and a sixteenth, Turk won, Linda second, Lizzie third. Time, 1:49½.

Mile, Rosehall won, Clarion second, King T. third. Time, 1:45½.

RACES AT CHARTERHALL.

CHARTERHALL, May 26.--Results: Fred Fisk won, Ben Porsche second, Hopeful third. Time, 1:45.

Mile and fifty yards--Marbrook won, Dr. Shaw second, Longbird third. Time, 1:43.

Mile and a sixteenth--Bonnyrose won, Bessmont second, Georgeanna third. Time, 1:49½.

Mile and a half, hurdle--Prince of Darkness won, Cyprian third. Time, 2:52.

Four and a half furlongs--Prince of Darkness won, Bessmont second, Jerry Sharkey third. Time, 0:58¼.

One mile--Barry Smith won, Mabelle second, Banket third. Time, 1:45.

RACES AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 26.--Three-quarters of a mile--Gloster won, Phantom second, Friendless third. Time, 1:20.

Seven furlongs--Ethel won, Everett Hasbrouck second, Tea Sweet third. Time, 1:34½.

Five furlongs--Phil Dewey won, Col. Mapley second, Lizzie Dwyer third. Time, 1:04.

Mile and an eighth--Emperor won, Queen Dewey second, Fairy third. Time, 2:01½.

Mile and a sixteenth--Ben Brush won, Grimaldi second, Miss Howard third. Time, 1:50.

Handicap, over four hurdles, on mile--Scorpio won, The Moor second, Lonsdale third. Time, 1:48.

Racing at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, May 26.--Results on the first day of the Homestead Driving Park meeting:

Free for all, $500. Minot won in three straight heats. Best time, 2:23.

In the 2:22 trot, $500, Johnny B won in three straight heats over Jim Graham. Best time, 2:20¾.

HE IS STILL TALKING.

The Colonel Spanks His Little Piece in San Jose.

WHY SOMMERS DID NOT PITCH.

Phillips Has Gone North and "White Wings" Cannot Be Thinking of Making a Professional Trip to Honolulu.

While in San Jose last week Colonel Robinson unburdened himself to the baseball men of the Morning. Of course O'Neill's sharp virtues and shining abilities as a ball-player and field captain were disclosed. The Colonel couldn't talk baseball five minutes without bringing up "Pop." He told of the great generalship displayed on many a hard-fought field by O'Neill, of the latter's wonderful cleverness in outwitting batsmen at critical speed and judgment on the bases, of his great eye when at bat, and all that other rot we are so used to hear, because we have heard it so often. But as San Jose is a new city in a baseball way, the Colonel fell safe in drilling a hole in his darby through which the winds might sigh.

After a while the Oakland magnate will realize that more than one person is apt to gaze on the life work of O'Neill will be necessary to hold the Oakland team together so that the boys will be able to draw more than their board.

Saturday, before he went to San Jose, he expressed the intention of releasing five of his men. Whether he changed his mind after the ninth inning of Sunday's game and concluded to let them all go is not known.

THE TRIFFET COLONEL.

But he suspended Mars for one month without pay and fined Hamilton $15 for the same length of time for the same offense. When Carsfilius protested and said the Colonel had better make the fine $20, the tall Oakland man promptly did so. So if he is not drawing many people to the arena he plays with a lot of unfortunates he is saving salaries by plastering on fines and suspensions right and left.

But there is a new batch of Colonels on the road, so it is stated. Just where they are no one seems to know, but they will probably be here some day this week. If the Colonel only had Jim McDonald or Dan Sweasey, or Tom Power, or Hanlon, or Hanlon, or Hanlon